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is removing
the band-aid

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McGill debaters still undefeated; win at Edinburgh

From our own correspondent

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND — McGill's travelling debaters swept into Edinburgh last night and successfully upheld the resolution "That the British Commonwealth has a role to play".

Richard Currie and Gordon Echenberg won on a house vote which gave them a margin of more than five to one. This was their second straight successful defence of the Commonwealth.

This victory keeps their undefeated record intact, although no decision was taken in their first debate in Dublin last Saturday. Today they take on the Universities of Sheffield and Manchester, on the same topic.

Currie told the *Daily* that he was "overwhelmed by the beauty of the city and the hospitality of its inhabitants."

This afternoon, the two will be in Sheffield to take the affirmative of "That the Commonwealth has a useful role to play." Tonight they will oppose the resolution "That the Commonwealth has a role to play in the future of World Affairs."

Tomorrow they journey to Glasgow, birthplace of James McGill, where they will debate the usefulness of religious education in schools, and the establishment of a non-denominational educational system.

Blood Drive enters last day; chairman counts on final spurt

by MICHAEL BLAU

Blood Drive goes into the final day of this year's campaign today. In order to reach last year's total, 492 pints are needed.

"The least 8,500 McGillians can do is give 3,500 pints of blood," said Chairman Gary Webb. "We thank the 2,718 students who have given blood. To the other thousands I can only ask you to come down today. We must not fail the Red Cross."

Sound truck necessary

Publicity Chairman Michael Worsoff explained that the use of the sound truck was deemed necessary due to the poor turnout the past two days. "We had hoped not to use it," he said, "but the lack of response by the students forced us to make this move. To those students who have already given blood I wish to apologize for the use of this method. To those who have not given I hope that it will serve as a reminder."

Statistician Steve Glickman revealed that for the first time in many years Arts and Science will probably win Bloody Mary. They hold a commanding lead over both Commerce and Engineering. Barry Levitt, Engineering Chairman, promised that the Engineers will come out in force today and defeat the other two faculties.

Haemorrhage offered

To stimulate a greater turnout from the residences, the Inter-Residence Council has offered to award "The Haemorrhage" to the residence with the highest percent donating. At the moment, all the women's residences are leading the men's. McLennan Hall has

given 75%, the Annex 66.7%, and RVC 64.3%. All the men's residences are under 45%.

There are still only two men's fraternities with a 100% turnout, Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Mu. Psi Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Delta Chi and Zeta Beta Tau are the only others to have donated over 80%. All eight sororities have given over 90% with three having a full amount.

The lucky donors at yesterday's clinic were Carol Rubin, a gift certificate from Cecil's; Art Horovitch, Bill McLaney, and Dave Caulfield, a set of theatre passes each.

Six new promotions released yesterday by Dr. Robertson

Six new academic promotions were announced yesterday by Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

Dr. Robert F. R. Terroux was appointed associate dean in the faculty of graduate studies and research.

Five new professors were appointed: Dr. H. I. Schiff, 40, and Dr. Alfred Taurins, 59, professors of chemistry; Dr. W. M. Martin, 44, Dr. R. T. Sharp, 41, and Dr. Bernard Margolis, 37, professors of physics.

Dr. Terroux, born in Montreal, joined the staff of McGill in 1931 after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge, where he was an overseas scholar from 1927 to 1930, serving four years in the Cavendish Laboratory under Lord Rutherford.

Dr. Schiff, regarded as an outstanding physical chemist and geochemist, joined the McGill staff in 1950, coming from the National Research Council in Ottawa.

Latvian-born Dr. Taurins was a well-known chemist in Europe when he arrived at McGill in 1949 as an associate professor and Lady Davis Fellow. He was elected last year to the Royal Society of Canada, in recognition of his work in the organic chemistry of nitrogen, sulphur, and heterocyclic compounds.

At McGill since 1955, Dr. Martin spent the previous ten years at Queen's University and Chalk River. He is from Heatherdale, P.E.I., and received his Ph.D. from McGill in 1951. He is a member of the Canadian Association of Physicists and an examiner in physics for the Protestant School Board.

Dr. Sharp has been teaching at McGill since 1953. Born in Michigan, he did both his undergraduate and graduate work at McGill.

Born in Montreal, Dr. Margolis received his undergraduate degrees at McGill and his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After teaching and doing research at M.I.T., Columbia, and Ohio State universities he came to McGill in 1961.



— Frank Rohland

Yesterday, Blood Drive resorted to drastic measures.

Staggering victory foretold

by HANK ROBINSON

It has often been claimed that future events are "written in the stars". Never before, however, has the outcome of a football trip been explained as explicitly as the upcoming excursion this weekend.

Football trip

The train for Kingston will depart from Central Station at 8:30 am Saturday, October 26. Tickets cost \$7 and the bond is \$2. Tickets for the game are \$1.50 and can be purchased at the Union Box Office. The homeward bound train leaves Kingston at 7 pm that evening and will arrive at Central Station at 10:30 pm.

The gods of future events have bestowed their oracle upon me in the form of an old adage, frequently quoted, and seldom understood. The saying is: "A rolling stone gathers no moss".

Many years ago, when Kingston still had dreams of becoming a real city, several proper Scottish immigrants to this fair land of ours strolled down the main street of the future home of the Queen's Golden Gaels.

One of the most pressing problems was the Indian situ-

ation; the Sioux were upset over the Blackfeet's struggle to secede from the Six Nations Confederacy, and the Mohicans were threatening to go on the warpath over reduced Reserve allowances.

This was the dream I dreamt last night. The sights, the sounds, the smells were so strange, so wondrous that I immediately recognized them as a portent of the future.

The two gentlemen, by now identified by the strange names Sangford and Nomos, were still wandering down the main street of Kingston. A dry wind was blowing from the east, blowing

skirls of dust about the two lonely figures.

Nomos was speaking: "You know, I really was hopeful when I arrived here. It was then a quiet area, good for farming, a place to raise my chickens, cows and children. But since this wind from the east began several weeks ago, things have gone from bad to worse. I am fearful, I tell you, that it's all over here."

Sangford continued in his thick burr: "I must agree with you. Ar ol' 'ingston gat hers, Nomos."

Now I ask you, can we possibly lose?

MCWA hears Brzezinski on Soviet Bloc politics

Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski, Soviet affairs expert at Columbia University, will address the second plenary session of the McGill Conference on World Affairs on Thursday, October 31. He will speak on the development of the Soviet bloc and its power.

Brzezinski, now Director of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs, Professor of Public Law and Government and faculty member of the Russian Institute of Columbia University, was educated at McGill where he received his B.A. and M.A. in Political Science.

He received his Ph.D. in Political Science from Harvard University in 1953 for his work in Public Law and Government.

A native of Warsaw, Poland,

who moved to the United States at an early age, Professor Brzezinski has been described as "the only individual who can intelligently analyse Russian political developments without being influenced by Western propaganda."

He has written eight novels dealing with the Soviet Union, one of which, *The Permanent Purge*, has been translated into five languages, excluding Russian. He has also written various articles on

comparative government, international relations, and current affairs for more than 40 different political journals.

Joel Bell, conference Chairman, reported that "Professor Brzezinski is quite happy to be returning to McGill University, his Alma Mater". Bell also said that there would likely be over 100 delegates to this year's conference, making it the largest one in MCWA's seven-year history.

Late news flash

ST. HILAIRE (Special to the McGill Daily) — Fire raged at McGill University's summer Gault Estate last night. It was the second time in five years that fire ravaged the mountain. Volunteer fire-fighters apparently had the fire under control at presstime. The volunteers were hampered by the absence of fire-access roads leading up the 3,000-foot high face of Mont St. Hilaire.

More details in tomorrow's Daily.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

What's in a name? a rose by any other name... and hopefully the conqueror rabinovitch, light shizgal, freeman toker, of bright shining fame chodos, spear nester, a pearl cowan, god's gracious gift williams, the man shannon, god is mighty bishal, courteous dwyer, admired roman b.a. 1, godlike harmony blau, god's gracious gift dufort, belonging to mars gift of god malina, ambitious shaffer, chief sport nobleman halbrecht, and lesser sport mighty spearman gorn, photographer free rohlund, and receptionist pearl rose tincknell, have suffered no loss of roses in translation by the desk editor, full of grace mercy and prayer AANJE.

OCTOBER 23, 1963

One Final Plea

It now appears that the students of McGill will be deprived of one of their favorite complaints. Each year the Daily spends five days bemoaning the poor results of the current Blood Donor clinic only to proclaim on the sixth that a new record has been set. This usually infuriates many of the noble souls who inhabit our campus prompting them to accuse the Committee of deceit. The underlying philosophy seems to be: "If you say you are going to fall short, you have a moral obligation to do so."

Well, barring a miracle, and one which the majority of McGill's students seems hardly capable of producing, Thursday's Daily will not carry any proud reports of new records set. As this editorial is written, with the sun beaming in the window on a near perfect fall day, the Blood Donor Clinic outside our door is dying a slow and painful death. What started this morning as a trickle has remained no more than that and even the occasional straggler is hard to find.

What is the answer? In a moment of desperation the Blood Drive Chairman resorted to a sound truck, a weapon he wanted very much not to use. Unfortunately, even this proved ineffectual. Short of physical coercion there is nothing left for the committee to use and they will not, we hope, resort to such coercion.

Students, faculty, and administration at McGill number over 9,000. At most 2,000 of these have medical excuses, are underage, or have given blood within the last three months. Of the remaining 7,000, only 2,500 have seen fit to do their part. 4,500 others, all healthy enough to give, all supposedly intelligent enough to appreciate the vital importance of this undertaking, have chosen to ignore the Drive, or what is worse, ridicule it.

We congratulate the committee for the fine work they have done to date. The failure of the campus is not their failure. On behalf of the Red Cross and the committee we extend sincere thanks to those who have done their duty. To those who have not found it in their hearts we can only say two things. First, we ask that you think carefully about the Blood Drive before this day ends. Secondly, it is our wish that none of you will ever live to regret your decision not to help. The heartbreak of the person who needs only blood to live but knows that this blood is not available is one which we would not wish on anyone.

What you decide this day, may determine, as absolutely as any sentence could, the future of another man or woman. Please, find it in your hearts.

Bursaries

A special Appeals Board is to be set up in Quebec this week for students whose provincial bursary applications were refused. Students should use the forms obtainable in the Student Counsellor's office (room 275 of the Engineering Building), and bring their rejection slips to be attached to the form.

Of Cabbages and Kings...

One of the by-products of life in our society seems to be the diffuse anxiety many of us feel, and which is often coupled with a vague feeling that somehow it is not within our power to influence significantly the flow of events. One of the contributing factors to this 'diffuse anxiety' for some of us is the treatment accorded to le vieux Montréal, that is to say the area between Notre Dame Street and the Harbour. Every week brings news of fresh plots aiming at its destruction, news that with only rare exceptions is accepted calmly by the populace. This area is the cradle of the city; in it can still be found the character of the early town — the sturdy stone houses, the bustling Bonsecours Market, the once-grand Rasco's Hotel where Dickens stayed, and the innumerable buildings that have not yet succumbed to the wreckers' ball and chain.

Some of the 'plot' are sponsored by private interests, businessmen and such, who are unable to see that the long-term return on a restorative project would be much greater than the immediate worth of a new parking lot. Where value is measured in terms of dollars this is excusable. Where it is not excusable is when the Government, which purports to use such things as cultural worth

rather than bald cash as a criterion of value in such matters, performs the same acts of destruction under the white banner of efficiency.

It is redundant to enumerate the advantages that have accrued to the communities having the foresight to preserve the physical expression of their cultural heritage. Without supporting with any enthusiasm the Williamsburg-type project which seeks to reproduce the architecture of an artificially frozen moment in the city's development, it is high time that Montreal took concrete measures to protect those relatively new buildings which serve to remind us of the early life of our city.

Fortunately the proposal of a Montreal businessman to demolish several historic buildings to make way for a parking lot was defeated, but not with any real official enthusiasm. Now the Provincial Government, the guardian-angel of French-Canada's cultural heritage, has unveiled plans (a) to unroll an expressway along Commissioners' Street, and (b) to flatten several blocks between Notre Dame and St. James Street to provide space for a characterless (but functional!) 40 storey courthouse. Whether it is possible to halt this last project is debatable, considering the powerful interests invariably involved in a thing of this nature; nevertheless, steps have already been taken, notably by the U. of M.'s School of Architecture. It is our hope that they will succeed, if only for the memory of the old Hotel de France on St. Gabriel, now, alas, no more.

Letters to the Editor

Off the Bottle and Onto the Fields

Dear Sir:

In welcoming Cookie Lazarus to the Chair of the SAC, you urged him to accept the challenge to "encourage a high degree of participation in the athletics programme", and you describe his committee as advisory. In far too many cases, the category "athletic" has separated from its origin, sport. Surely the chief function of a student, rather than a university, body, is to encourage participation by the individual for his or her own enjoyment and benefit, rather than mere observation of the few by the many.

Admittedly, McGill is drastically short of sports fields, but High School grounds are often available at a cost far below that of the beer consumed in a Fraternity House on a Football Saturday morning. If the SAC is to justify its existence at all, it must work for the establishment of more active teams in all sports. In the Fraternities, many potential ulcer patients can lengthen their life-expectancy by getting up off their bar-stools and indulging in a more dynamic activity than boasting of the imminent liquidation of their fathers' assets. The habit of "observe and consume" is hardly likely to suffice for those who will, I presume, be tomorrow's leaders.

Jim Bradford, B.A. III

Dublin is not U.K.

Dear Sir:

The headline on the report concerning the McGill debating team in Monday's issue, placed over a Dublin dateline, is most unfortunate. It could easily convey to the hurried and unin-

formed reader the anachronistic notion that the Irish capital still lies within the British realm. Of such errors, however unintentional, is separatism born.

Your use of the word "Eire" is also incorrect. Modern Irish practice confines its use to the Irish language while substituting simply "Ireland" in English. This practice has for many years been standard in Hiberno-Canadian relations at the official level.

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McGILL WEST INDIAN SOCIETY Dance in aid of the Hurricane victims in the West Indies, at the Union Ballroom Frid. Oct. 25. Steel band.

U of M student addresses NDP on Quebec separatist movement

Michael MacAndrew, a Law student from the University of Montreal, addressed the NDP at McGill today on socialism in Quebec.

Michael Wallace, Vice-President of the NDP at McGill, introduced the speaker. He expressed pleasure that McGill students should listen to views from the other side of the mountain.

MacAndrew, himself an ardent socialist, believes that Quebec should be granted independence and follow a socialist government. He is also a firm believer in the dual-nation concept.

Although no reports are available, the speaker stated that the people of Quebec do believe that two nations already exist in Canada since "the leaders of every political party in the province are unanimous in this assertion."

Connotation different

MacAndrew said that Canada is already divided. He explained that one reason for English Canadians

misunderstanding French-Canadian motive is that the word "nation" has a different connotation in French and English. In English, "it is merely a political unit" while in French the word takes on a broader meaning.

"Nation" deals with human geography. A people with a common culture, a common history, a common language, and a common origin. All this, coupled with a common geographic unit, constitutes a nation, according to Mr. MacAndrew.

On socialism and nationalism, MacAndrew holds very decided views. Although most people be-

lieve that socialism and nationalism are opposed to one another, the speaker contended that this is not the case. In the Quebec view, the two are closely allied.

Nationalization first

For Quebec to become socialized, it must first be nationalized, said MacAndrew. He also dealt with the subject of conflicting economy. The meeting was then thrown open to questions and quite an argument ensued.

Several of the audience felt that the question of two economies was a ridiculous one and the speaker rejected this argument. The meeting ended on this note.

Scarlet Key honours six with felt keys

Six members of the Scarlet Key Society were presented with the Felt Key, the Society's award for outstanding achievement in the service of the University.

Gordon Peters, Winston Wong, Martin Rumscheldt, Paul Echenberg, Ron Berger, and Brian Williamson all received their Keys at Monday night's meeting.

The Felt Key, ten or fifteen of which are awarded every year in January, was presented early this year because of the special merits of the recipients.

Today

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament at Union Cafeteria, 7.15 pm. All welcome — be prompt.

MCGILL NEW DEMOCRATS: Prof. Weldon will talk on "Sweden's Economy", from 1-2 pm in the Club Room.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Paul Stevens will speak on "Pride and Pain" — Genesis 111 at 1 pm in Arts 150.

CURLING CLUB: Important meeting for all members in P.S.C. 020 at 1 pm. All new members are welcome.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: Four Professors discuss the Scientific Method. Meeting held in Douglas Hall Common Room at 8.30 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos for Engineering and Architecture. Initials O-Z. Coronet Studios 10-12 am and 2-5 pm.

SCM: Rev. Clarke Raymond, National Secretary, The Division of College Work of the Anglican Church will discuss the charge that "Anglican worship is too perfunctory". Everyone welcome. Snacks available. Meeting held at 3555 University St. at 1.05 pm.

MCGILL FILM GROUP: Casting for experimental movie today. All thespians and other aspirants urged to attend. At Club Room 11-1 pm.

HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE SOC: Panel discussion by four professors on the Scientific Method. Douglas Hall Lobby at 8.30 pm.

MCGILL PRE-MED SOC: First meeting with a film about William Harvey. At 1 pm in Biology Building Room 250.

CHESS CLUB: Weekly meeting in Union Cafeteria at 8 pm.

FOLK CHOIR: Bring \$1.50 for music. Arts Building Room 230 at 1 pm.

VOYAGEUR SOCIETY: There will be a closed meeting today 8 pm, at 3578 Park Avenue, Apt. 2. Apt. 2.

METEOROLOGY CLUB: Presents "The Unchained Goddess" a Bell-Tel movie about the weather. All welcome, at 1 pm 232 PSC.

NEWMAN CLUB: At Newman Centre a theology discussion group will meet at 8 pm. All welcome.

GERMAN CLUB: Informal and introductory get-together at 5 pm in Room 204, Petersen Hall. Students of German nationality and others who are interested are urged to attend.

RADIO MCGILL: "Controversy" makes its debut at 7:05 pm this evening. The discussion will centre around the moral, religious, and pragmatic aspects of birth control.

MCGILL FILM GROUP SCHEDULES AUDITIONS

The McGill Film Group is well into the first stages of production of its upcoming half-hour feature film. The scenario and script are nearing completion. The main problem lies now in the casting of the principal characters in the plot. The leads include two females, and five males. The producers urge anyone who is interested in being filmed to come to the auditions which will be held in the Club Room of the Union today and tomorrow at 11-1, and Friday at 12-2 pm.

SCOPE PRESENTS ELLISON

Ralph Ellison will appear for Scope tomorrow night and not tonight as was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Daily.

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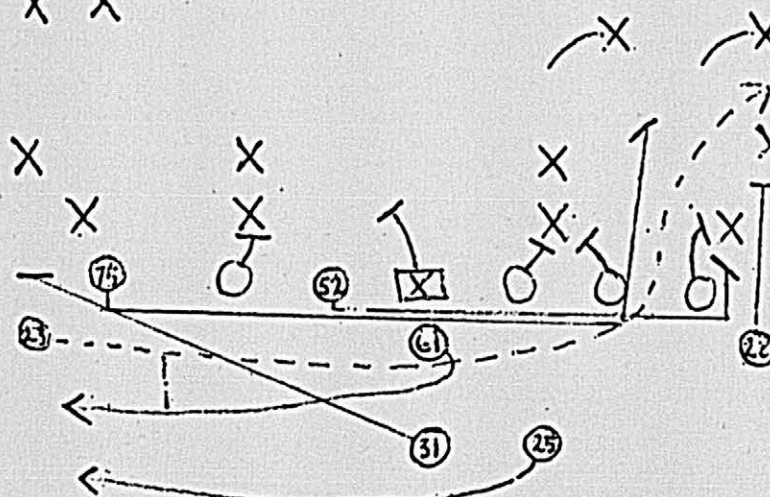
By ERIC WALTER

Once again, as in the past three years, the McGill Redmen have facing them the almost unsurmountable task of winning their remaining league games. If this is possible, the big red squad would be on their way to the successful defence of the Yates Trophy.

One might say that the outlook is not exactly optimistic! The Redmen travel to Kingston this weekend to play the undefeated Golden Gaels in the second part of a back-to-back double-header. Queen's has a rough, tough, experienced football team and McGill will have to come up with an outstanding performance, if they hope to keep their playoff hopes alive.

The Gaels usually display a powerful, well-balanced offence. To stop this team, McGill will have to contain their running game. As soon as Queen's quarterback, Cal Conner, is forced to throw, the Red and White defence will be able to control the situation by heavily rushing the passer and by successfully defending the pass receivers, tasks which were done reasonably well in the previous encounter.

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The play diagrammed above has caused the Redmen much trouble in recent years. Conner (61) starts this sequence by slanting the fullback, Young (31) into the left side of the line. Every club respects this lad's ability and reacts to stop a possible large gain. Meanwhile, left guard Bill Miklas and left end Pete Thompson, two exceptional blockers, have pulled to the right. When Conner hands-off to Bill Edwards (23) on the reverse, the fleet halfback generally has nothing in front of him except experienced blockers and a lot of running room.

Go, Redmen

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THURSDAY
Oct. 24th**

Polo squad set for Concordia

The McGill Water Polo squad play their most important game of the season tonight at 7:30 pm in the Currie Pool. Opposing them will be Concordia, pre-season favorites to capture the Montreal City League championship.

Last Wednesday evening, the McGill Poloists downed Palestre Nationale 11-5, while Concordia dumped a strong Y.M.H.A. team, to remain tied with McGill for first place. The McGill team gave a fine all-around exhibition and completely overpowered their opposition.

Leading the way for the Red and White were Chris Mills, Kees Klerks, and Larry Conochie. Mills scored five goals and Klerks four, while Conochie, McGill's fine goalie, made key saves throughout the game.

Outstanding player

Klerks, the most outstanding player of the evening, was a menace to Palestre Nationale throughout the entire game with his excellent shooting and fine play. Midway through the fourth quarter, he sustained a cramp in his left leg, but first-year Med student, Larry Conochie, quickly applied emergency first aid, allowing Klerks to return to his position.

INTRAMURAL TOUCHFOOTBALL

Postponed Games

Wednesday, Oct. 23rd - 1 pm
L.C. — B.M.'s vs Med II
Thursday Oct. 24th - 1 pm
F.F. — Sting Rays vs Miners
L.C. — Shysters vs Grunters
Friday, Oct. 25th - 1 pm
F.F. — Polymorphs vs Untouchables

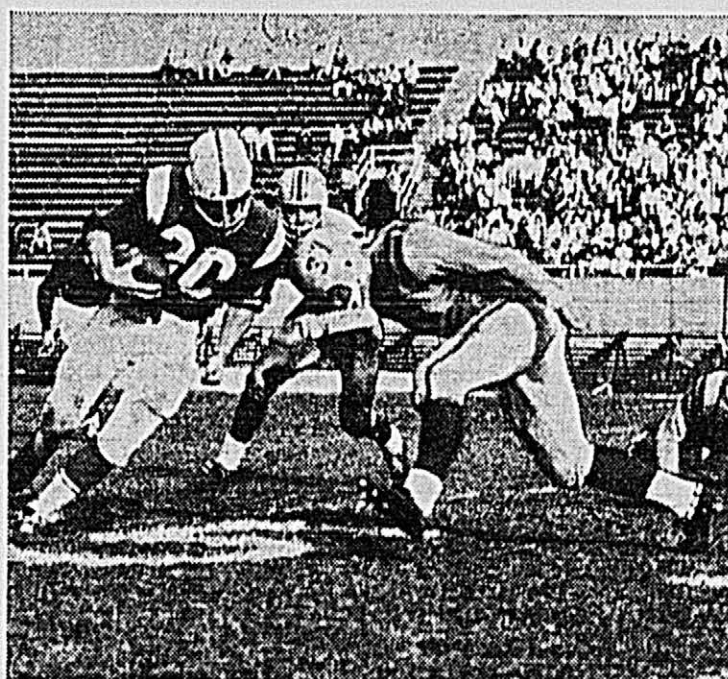
L.C. — Hawks vs Cam-Shafts
All Track candidates are asked to return their uniforms immediately.

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Howlett on the move



Halfback Peter Howlett (30) goes for yards as Golden Gael Bob Latham (37) charges in for the tackle. Howlett, injured in the Toronto game 2 weeks ago, should be in perfect condition for this Saturday's big game in Kingston (where a record McGill crowd is expected).

Women's Sports

TODAY

VOLLEYBALL

Intramural league. See times on the Currie notice board.
Physios vs Thetas Phys Ed vs A&S
Thetas vs KAT A&S vs AOP
KAT vs Nurses Grad Nurses vs Phys Ed
Nurses vs Physios Grad Nurses vs AOPi
Intercollegiate team tryouts and practice, 7:30 pm.

BASKETBALL

Intercollegiate team tryouts, Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

BOWLING

Regular club meeting. New members welcome. Pines Bowling Academy, 3720 Park Ave., 7:30 pm.

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